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Name Apprentice Sport Field To Honor Training School Head

"Hassell Field", a recreation area located near the Training Building, was officially named at the apprentice graduation exercises February 22, with an announcement that came as a surprise to E. A. L. Hassell, principal of the Apprentice Training School. As an unscheduled feature of the program, this was revealed by General Manager L. G. Smith, who said Mr. Hassell's name was chosen in honor of his long association with the development of apprentice training.

The field, which will soon be completed, is to be used for football, basketball, and other sports during the apprentices' recreation periods. With the gradual expansion of apprentice training facilities, a larger recreation ground than the back court of the Training Building became necessary, and the new site was developed between the rear of the Training Building and the Hydro-Alky office.

Sportveld di Aprendiznan Lo Carga Nombra di „Hassell Field“

"Hassell Field", un veld di recreación banda di Edificio di Training, a keda nombrá oficialmente como tal na e graduación di aprendiznan dia 22 di Februari; e anuncio aki tabata un sorpresa pa E.A.L. Hassell, cu ta Cabez di School di Entrenamiento pa Aprendiznan. Gerente General L. G. Smith, a revelá e nomber y el a bisa cu Sr. Hassell su nomber a worde escogí na honor di su asociación di hopi anja cu desarrollo di entrenamiento di Aprendiznan.

E veld lo ta cla pronto y nan lo usé pa futbol, basketbal y otro sportnan durante e periodonan di recreación di aprendiznan. Cu expansión di facilidadnan di entrenamiento pa aprendiznan, un veld di recreación mas grandi cu e espacio p'atras di Edificio di Training a bira necesario y nan lo traha e veld mei mei di Edificio di Training y oficina di Hydro-Alky.

Employees are reminded that wartime price controls are still in effect in Aruba, as they are in many other parts of the world. Designed to keep prices from soaring out of reach, these controls are at least as necessary now as they were during the war years, and possibly more so. They are a protection against your guilder or dollar or shilling losing its value. They protect your cost of living increase, which is calculated on costs at the time it is made, from being eaten up and more by an automatic upward shift of prices. China, where a bale of money may be needed today and two bales tomorrow for a loaf of bread, is a grim example of prices running wild.

A control system exists here, but it cannot function widely unless shoppers report exorbitant prices to INCU. Anyone who charges more than the established price for an object is not only breaking the law, he is lifting money that is not rightfully his out of the pockets of shoppers, and he can only be stopped if he is reported.

An unusual feature of the apprentice training course graduation exercises at the Lago Club February 22 was the presentation of an expertly-made stainless steel ashtray to Lago Director W. J. Haley by Leonardo Tromp, at right, who turned it out at the Machine Shop as his part of the exhibit of apprentices' work. It was engraved with Mr. Haley's name, and "Lago Apprentice Graduation, 1946". Mr. Haley, who had not known of the presentation in advance, was so pleased with it that he said as long as it was on his desk "he would allow only presidents and directors to use it".



Algo nobo na e graduación di e aprendiznan na Lago Club dia 22 di Februari tabata e presentación di un cenicero di staal, na Director di Lago W. J. Haley, un verdadero trabao di experto cu Leonardo Tromp, na banda drechi, a traha na Machine Shop, como su contribución pa e exhibición di trabaoan di aprendiznan. E cenicero tin nomber di Sr. Haley y „Apprentice Graduation, 1946“ grabá aden. Sr. Haley no tabata sa nada di e presentación aki y tabata un sorpresa agradabel pé; el a keda asina contento cu su cenicero cu el a bisa cu tanten cu e cenicero ta riba su escritorio, „ta presidentnan y directornan sò lo e permiti di usé“.

Old-Timers Get Service Awards at Marine Party



A pleased smile wreathes the face of Chief Engineer Sunley Atkinson as he receives his 20-year button from J. M. B. Howard in the Marine club February 18. With him in the picture is Captain William Craig, who also received his 20-year service award.

Long service buttons were presented for the first time to Lake Fleet personnel February 18, during a farewell party for J. M. B. Howard in the Marine club. First of those to receive 20-year buttons were Chief Engineer S. Atkinson and Captain W. Craig. Captain W. McPhee, not present at the time, was also due to receive a 20-year button. A number of ten-year buttons were presented to officers of the Fleet who were present.

Senior Officer of the Fleet, Chief Atkinson's service dates from April, 1925, when he was appointed Chief Engineer of the "Inverrosa" for her maiden trip to Aruba. "Atky" still has a yellowing copy of the letter written to him by Andrew Weir & Co., in March, 1925,

offering him the Chief's berth on "a small tank steamer for trading on the Venezuelan coast", with wages at 28 pounds per month. Since then he has served as Chief Engineer on many Lago tankers.

Captain Craig started his service with the Fleet in May, 1925, when he came to Aruba as Chief Officer of the "Invercaibo" on her maiden run. In March, 1927, he was made master of the "Francunión". After serving on a succession of vessels, he left the "Mara-cay" in April, 1943, to take up duties with the shore staff.

Following are all personnel eligible for ten-year buttons at the time of the first awarding of service emblems in the Fleet:

J. Mc. Nab
L. Stuart
T. Richards
F. Ellis
J. B. Fernando
S. A. Jones
H. K. Jackson
T. E. Welch
T. C. Gee
J. P. Turner
S. G. Mills
D. Mc. Gregor
T. S. Cook
D. Mc. Whirr

W. Methven
J. Mc. Phee
D. Frew
T. Hutton
D. Beatson
R. Gregson
H. Hughes
C. Robinson
C. S. Butchart
J. G. Maxwell
A. M. Crawford
A. M. Jones
A. Mc. Callum
J. Kerr

H. Mc. Call
F. G. Alexander
C. E. Wright
G. M. Chandler
G. V. Sherwood
H. L. Morgan
J. Mc. Lean
J. W. High
D. Garden
S. Eperon
N. F. Connell
E. Rush
W. Scapens
R. Esler

S. Noble
J. R. Connelly
J. McLaren
C. Russell
E. Chandler
A. R. Galt
F. Adams
J. A. MacKay
R. Robinson
W. S. MacKay
R. H. Saunders
T. Templeton
C. Berlie
G. W. Cowie

O. Mingus at Harvard For Business Course

A new step in the Company's program of developing members of its management group along broad, progressive lines was taken recently when O. Mingus, process superintendent, left to attend a 13-week course in executive training at the Harvard Business School.

The students, who include executives from different sorts of companies all over the Americas, are in class from 8:30 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. They live in dormitories with other men in the course, and both in class and out can share the benefits of their varying backgrounds.

Sending Mr. Mingus "back to school" is a phase in the policy for developing the Company's leaders from within the organization, rather than employing outsiders for executive positions. It is characteristic of Standard's method of operating that top management is composed of men who have come up through the organization broadening their talents from the specific job in which they started to general abilities.

Supervisors often find time only to keep up with the steady requirements of their jobs, with little opportunity to extend their vision. The executive training course at Harvard is designed to give selected men an opportunity for development.

Carrel to Medical Conference

Dr. R. C. Carrel left for New York this week to attend the first general medical staff meeting to be held in the jersey Standard organization. Medical directors from domestic units and from all foreign subsidiaries, including two in Europe and possibly one in the East Indies, will attend the sessions March 15 to 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Included in the papers to be read at the conference will be one by Dr. Carrel on industrial hospital organization.

An important feature of the meetings will be addresses by outstanding medical authorities in the New York area, who will lecture on their specialties.

U.N.O. Cannot Out-Babel Lago

Most employees know that Lago is a "melting pot", of nationalities, that its people came from every direction of the compass. Just how thoroughly a "United Nations" it is, is revealed by a recent statistical review of where employees originated, and a simple listing of their home islands or countries reads like the index of an Atlas.

For long-distance records, four employees claim Singapore as their home, while one came all the way from China.

Europe is well-represented, with men here from Holland, Czechoslovakia, Den-

February 14 was a lucky day for Eliphelet Arrindell of the Drydock. He found himself richer by Fls. 1,000, which represented one-half of a fourth prize in the Fortuna lottery. Eliphelet's winning number was No. 8467. How close have you been coming lately?

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

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(Stars after a name indicate that that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue).

Background Training Given New Foreign Staff Employees

An orientation course for new Foreign Staff employees was inaugurated March 4 under the auspices of the Training Division. The studies are designed to give the new men a background of information about the Company and a broad interpretation of their responsibilities as supervisors.

The first group started with an enrollment of 20 men and will be followed March 18 by a second class. The course covers 40 hours of instruction, with the first four hours devoted to general information on the organization of the Standard Oil Co., (N.J.), and the history of Aruba and of the refinery. Another six hours will be given to a study of Company policies. The remainder of the course will consist of JIT, JRT, and JMT classes.

Six "C.Y.I." Winners in February

"C.Y.I." Awards for February totalled Fls. 100, with Henry Goodwin of T.S.D. topping the list with a Fls. 25 prize.

The complete list of awards:

W. Sluizer, Fls. 15.00, construct a permanent structure with sliding blocks for lifting and removing tops of pumps at the Gas Oil Transfer Pumphouse.

Installing a permanent monorail for lifting and removing tops of pumps at the Gas Oil Transfer Pumphouse will make the necessary pump repairs much easier and will eliminate a safety hazard.

J. H. Koster, Fls. 10.00, equip Storehouse material-order-clerk with headphones.

The use of a headphone by the material-order-clerk of the Storehouse will be of convenience to him since he almost constantly has to use the phone.

G. Soffar, Fls. 15.00, inject sulfur oil into the Aviation Sweetening plant by feed line pressure.

Injecting sulfur oil into the Aviation Sweetening Plant by feed line pressure does away with the need for two small gear pumps and attendant maintenance costs.

H. P. Gittens, Fls. 15.00, install a block at end of rail track at ice loading platform.

As a result of this idea, standard railroad car stops were installed at the ice loading platform, eliminating a safety hazard.

H. S. Goodwin, Fls. 25.00, sanitary drinking facilities for field crews.

This suggestion called attention to the fact that dirty cans were being used by field crews to drink from because of inadequate facilities and proposed the use of paper cups. These could not very well be used because they would create "house-keeping" problems. It was therefore decided to use portable drinking fountains.

A. Holter, Fls. 20.00, improvements for toilet of section B, room 5, Lago Hospital.

A few changes made to the toilet of room 5, section B at the hospital will provide more privacy to patients who use it.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Silvina Eularia, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicomedes Geerman, February 12.
- A son, Raymond Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Naar, February 12.
- A daughter, Cathelina Inocencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tromp, February 13.
- A son, Cecil Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, February 15.
- A daughter, Maria Natalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan de Dios Tromp, February 15.
- A son, Spencer Postal, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGrew, February 15.
- A daughter, Carolina Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luidens, February 17.
- A daughter, Joan Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagerty, February 18.
- A daughter, Hilaria, to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban de Cuba, February 18.
- A son, Eladio Claudia, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Croes, February 18.
- A son, Dirk Willem Thijs, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berger, February 19.
- A son, Robert George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Begin, February 21.
- A son, Ronald Humphry, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinas, February 21.
- A daughter, Seferina Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Diego Boekhoudt, February 23.
- A son, Urban Dunstan Nigel, to Mr. and Mrs. Cogland Mathew, February 25.
- A daughter, Cynthia Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jerome, March 2.
- A son, Rosimbo Eligio, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosimbo Croes, March 3.
- A son, Winston Jan Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Volney, March 3.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Conner, March 4.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Croes, March 6.

Admiral Chester Nimitz, who once said Pacific war supplies were beans, bullets and oil, later reversed the order of importance to oil, bullets and beans.

Quoted from "Beurs & Nieuwsberichten" of Curaçao, issue of February 27, on the apprentice graduation at Lago:

"Anyone got a good empression of the trade school and it was clear how very important is work done here by the Lago. Important not only to the Lago itself, but for the entire Aruban community, for it is not only the Company that gathers the fruit from this work. Four years ago these boys, then averaging 14 years in age, began these courses, and now they can face the future with confidence, armed with the necessary theoretical and practical knowledge in various trades. The oil company can make good use of them, but if, unexpectedly, they should leave the Lago, they will be able to use the knowledge they gathered to good advantage everywhere".

All education, whether it is elementary or advanced, has one fundamental aim — to secure a better place in life for the person being educated. It may involve a geography lesson in the fourth grade, or a French lesson in MULO school, or learning to operate a lathe in a trade school; any learning fits the learner for a fuller and more satisfactory existence.

The training given to apprentices, supplementing and building on top of the education they first receive in the community's schools, accomplishes this purpose. During their years from 14 to 18, while they develop from boys to young men, they gain knowledge that will always earn a living for them. And those that have the capabilities to advance can go on from there into supervisory positions that lead to still better living.

The benefit is mutual: the boys have the opportunity to better themselves, and the Company needs skilled workmen and supervisors.

The early years of education are one of the most important factors in potential advancement. As a tall building needs a strong foundation, so it is with a boy's progress. The more and broader was his education before he starts apprentice training, the more readily this training can build him into a bigger man who can lead others.

Tocante e graduación di aprendiznan di Lago nos ta lesa den „Beurs en Nieuwsberichten” di Curaçao di dia 27 di Februari:

„Tur hende a keda cu un bon impresion di e school di ofishi y tur por a mira ki importante e trabao cu Lago ta haci ta. Importante no unicamente pa Lago mes, pero pa henter pueblo di Aruba, pasobra no ta Compania so ta recoge fruta di e trabao aki. Cuater anja pasá e muchanan aki, di mas o menos 14 anja, a cuminzá e curso y awe nan por haci frente na futuro cu confianza, armá cu nan conocimiento teorético y práctico di diferente ofishinan. Compania por haci bon uso di nan, pero si socede cu nan kita foi Compania, nan ta capaz di usa nan conocimiento probchosamente unda cu nan yega”.

Educación, sea elemental of mas avanzá, tin un doel fundamental — di sigurá un mihor lugar den bida pa esun cu ta ricibi e educación. Por ta un les di geografía den di cuater klas, of un les di frances na school di MULO, of sinja traha cu un machine di corta palo na school di oficio, tur sinjanza ta yuda e alumno pa un existencia mas importante y mas satisfactorio.

E entrenamiento cu aprendiznan ta haya ta suplementa y ta sigui traha riba loque nan a sinja promé na schoolnan, y e entrenamiento tambe ta realizá e doel ey. Durante nan 14 te 18 anja, mientras cu di mucha nan ta bira homber, nan ta obtené conocimiento cu semper nan por gana nan bida cuné despues y esnan cu tin capacidad pa avanzá por yega na ocupá puestonan di supervision cu ta nificá un mihor bida pa nan.

E beneficio ta di tur dos banda; e mucha-hombenan ta haya oportunidad pa bai adilanti y Compania tin mester di trahadornan cualificá.

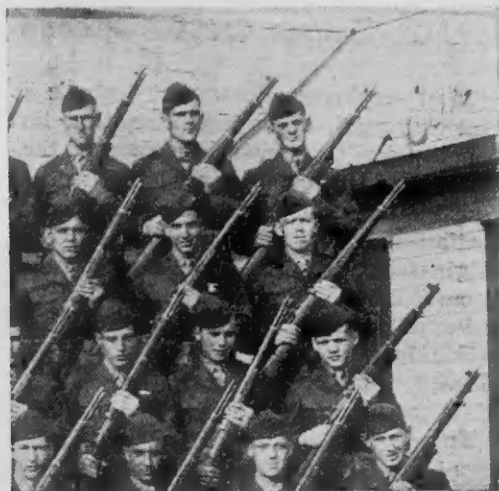


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Nos ta recordá empleadonan cu control di prijs di tempo di guerra ta existí ainda na Aruba, mescos cu na hopi otro partinan di mundo. E control ta designá pa evitá prijsnan di subi di mas y e ta mes necesario awor cu durante tempo di guerra y podiser mas ainda.

E control ta un proteccion pa sea florin, dollar of shilling, na nan no perde nan valor. Bo aumento di costo di bida ta worde calculá segun prijsnan cu tin ora cu e aumento ta bira efectivo; e control ta protegá bo aumento pa un subimento abnormal di prijsnan no caba cuné. Na China mester di un montón di placa pa cumpra un pan awe, y podiser mayan e costa dobbel, un tristu ehempel di subimento exagerá di prijsnan.

Aki tin un sistema pa controlá, pero e no por funcioná bon si cumpradornan no reportá prijsnan na Incu. Ken cu cobra mas cu e prijs fiho pa cualkier mercancía no solo ta bai contra Ley, ma tambe e ta kita placa cu no ta pertenecé na dje legalmente foi cumpradornan y e único moda pa pone un stop na esaki ta di reportá tal comerciante.



It's a far cry from Lago School to a station in Tienstin, China, where he is now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, but Bill Flaherty doesn't mind. Bill, son of George Flaherty of R. & S., graduated from Lago High School in May, 1945, then worked in No. 2 Lab. during the summer; later he went to the States and enlisted in the Marines. The picture shows Bill as a "boot" back in December, at Parris Island, South Carolina. (He is at far right in the second row from the back.)

Iguanas don't seem to care where they spend the night, at least this one didn't. He was found one morning (March 4 to be exact) perched atop an instrument department adding machine. It's hard to wake up in the morning anyway, but when you walk into your office and something like this meets our eye, you're likely to think the animal kingdom is going too far.

Parce cu juwananan no ta "mind" unda nan ta pasa nochi, alomenos esun aki sigur cu no. Dia 4 di Maart nan a hayé bon sintá riba un calculador na Instrument Department. Sobra dje mainta ta duru pa hende lamta, anto ora bo drenta oficina ku topa cu algo asina Dia Luna mainta, sigur ta poco di mas.



AROUND THE PLANT

Luciano Wever, the ESSO NEWS reporter for the Labor Department, has recently returned from a 10-week vacation. Luciano is reporter for the largest single group of employees in the Plant.

Luciano Wever, ESSO NEWS reporter di Departamento di Labor a bolbe recientemente di un vacante di 10 siman. Luciano ta reporter pa e grupe mas grandi di empleadonan den Planta.



Off on his vacation on February 25 after eight years here, Henri Held of the Dispensary is traveling to Surinam by way of Trinidad.

Manohar Lall, M. & C. planner clerk, left on February 26 for 68 days vacation. He is staying with his brother in Trinidad for the carnival then traveling to B. G. to visit his home. After that he will come back to Aruba.

The mysteries of radio have been revealed to George O'Brien of the Acid Plant. He has recently completed a course given by the National Radio Institute and is now a trained radio man. The course lasted 31 months and covered the principles of radio and electricity, the principals of television, radio servicing and other allied subjects.

Marriages

Francis Hassell of the Storehouse married Theresa Arrindell on February 28.

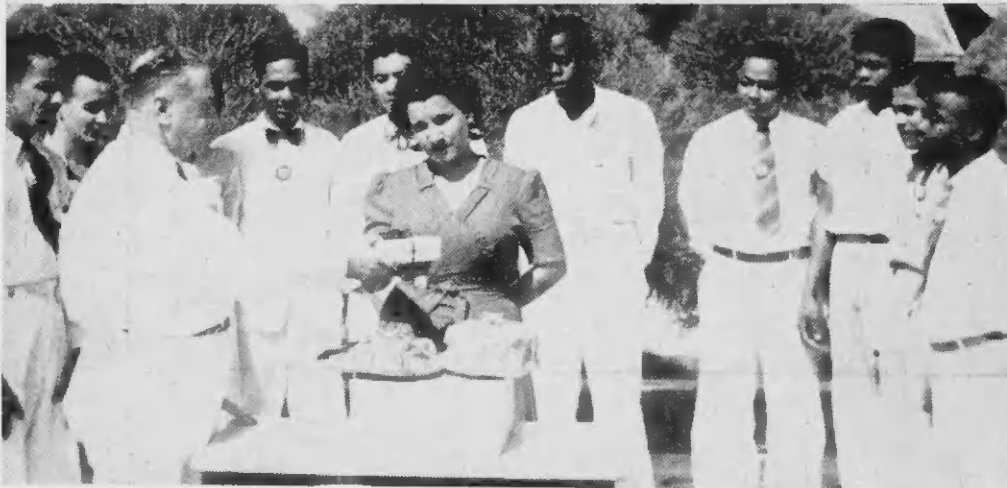
Richard Frazer took time off from his duties at the Lago Marine Club on February 28, when he married Josefina Piedersz in Santa Teresita Church in San Nicolas. In May Richard will have 16 years service with the Company, all at the Marine Club.

The couple was presented with a jewel box of carved ivory by Richard's fellow employees at the club.

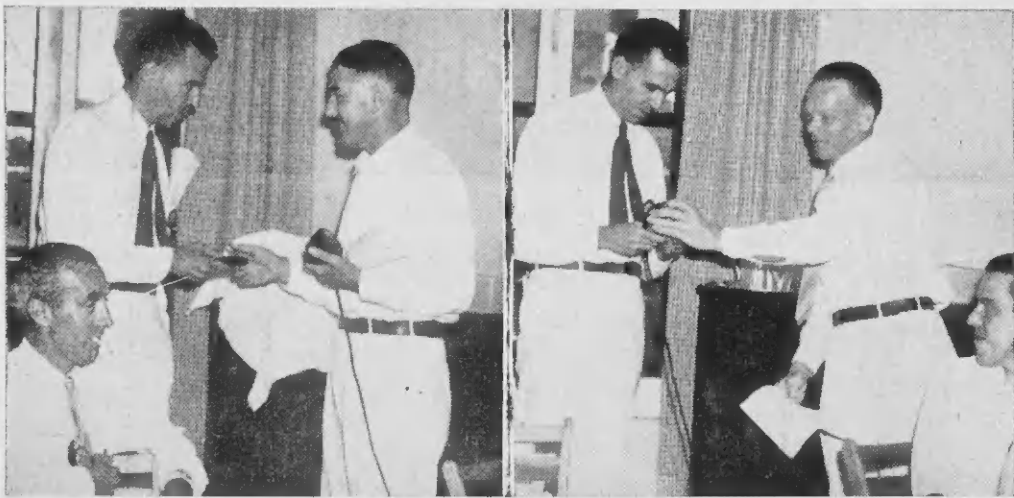
Allison Dennie of the Stewards Department and Mable Lynch started their life of wedded bliss in the Catholic Church in San Nicolas on February 20. The couple was presented with a set of silver service for eight by the office staff of the Stewards Department.

Juan Schotborg, a pipefitter at the Drydock, married Ana de Cuba at St. Franciscus Church in Oranjestad on February 27. The wedding was followed by a reception at No. 87 Havenstraat.

Mechanic Arthur Leent and Delia Rincones were married on February 28, at St. Franciscus Church in Oranjestad. A reception was held at 772 Koningstraat.



Friends look on as Jessie Pandt of the Esso Dining Hall receives a wedding gift from J. F. X. Auer, presented by the employees of the Dining Hall. Jessie was married to Horacio Gonzalez of the Accounting Department on February 15.



Both the shore and sea-going staffs of the Marine Department bade "Goodbye, smooth sailing" to J. M. Howard, until recently head of the department here. Above, on the left, he is being presented with a watch by Capt. W. L. Thomas of the shore staff, and on the right J. E. Shepherd, 2nd Officer of the "San Carlos", is presenting him with a sumptuous silver service for the Fleet personnel.



Alberto Yarzagaray of the Foundry is receiving a wedding gift from his fellow employees. He was married to Marciana Croes on February 14 at Santa Cruz and will live with his bride in Sabaneta. The presentation of a beautiful religious statue is being made by Joseph Edwards.

Alberto Yarzagaray di Foundry ta ricibiendo un regalo di casamento di su co-empleadonan. El a casa cu Marciana Croes na Santa Cruz dia 14 di Februari y e pareha lo biba na Sabaneta. Joseph Edwards ta presentá e regalo cu tabata un bunita imagen religioso.

Hollywood Loses, Aruba Gains As Calypso Star Visits Here

Calypso fans in Aruba were treated to some of the finest calypso music available, when Sir Lancelot visited here in February. Sir Lancelot, to those who don't already know it, is one of the foremost calypso artists in the entertainment business.



Lancelot Pinard, which is his real name, stayed at Lago Heights with H. McGibbon of the Foundry. He gave concerts in Oranjestad and in San Nicolas at the Cinelandia theater. Lancelot's movie career has been extensive and he became famous soon after his first picture appearance. His picture work has taken most of his time in the past few years, during which time he appeared in "Happy-Go-Lucky", "I walked with a Zombie", "Ghost Ship", and "Zombies on Broadway".

Before arriving here, his last stop was in Jamaica where he gave a series of concerts. It is said too, that at one time in Panama he caused the Police and Fire Brigades to go on strike, because they could not handle the crowds he drew.

Sir Lancelot is now on his way to his home in Trinidad for a rest.



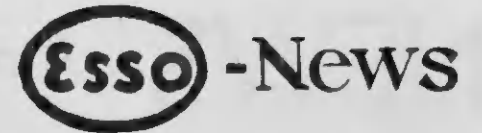
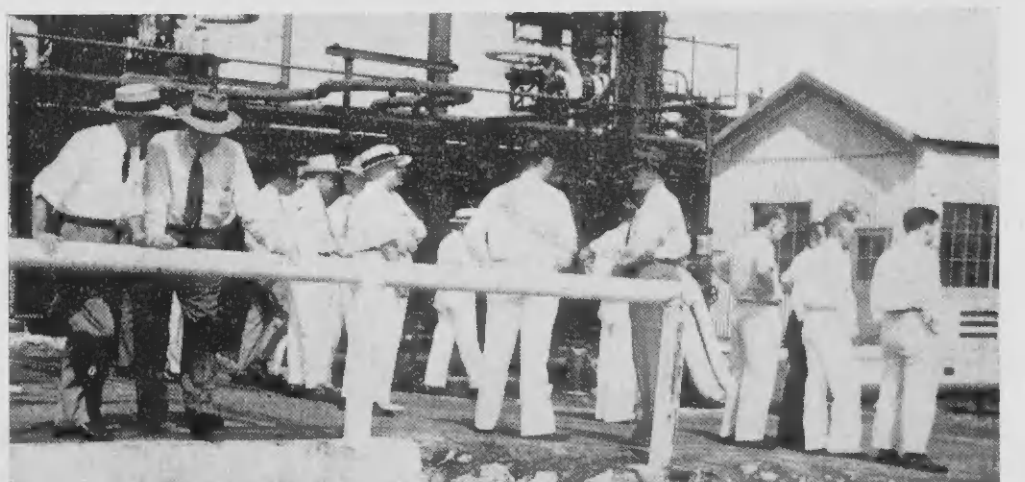
Earle Collins, who was an operator in Utilities from '36 to '40 and some time later became a Lt. Colonel in the Army, was getting Army life out of his system last month with a cross-country jaunt by car. Starting from his home in Maine he went to Florida, across to Southern California, and was to return by the northern route, a complete circle of the country. Then he would think of returning to work, said Earle.

DEATHS

Benjamin Coran of the Electrical Department, on February 22, at the age of 38. He had been an employee for nine years, and was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by his wife.



Visitors from domestic and foreign subsidiaries met with Lago technical men in a series of conferences held here February 18 and 19. The group above includes, back row, H. Winter, T. Hagerty, F. E. Griffen, H. J. Ashlock, W. J. Connelly, O. Mingus, C. Greene, J. T. Houghton, G. Colpitts, J. D. Lykins, and J. J. Horgan; front row, J. R. Schonberg, R. L. Dunsmore, E. H. Kares, L. G. Smith, W. J. Haley, M. Page, E. Longworthy, C. L. Drew, and M. M. Ball. Below they are shown during an inspection tour of the refinery.



George Dickover, former training supervisor here and more recently handling that work in the Maracaibo area, has been transferred to Creole's head office in Caracas. He will be in charge of all Company training activities in Venezuela.

In a move designed to give greater emphasis to mechanical development and engineering research, Standard Oil Development Company has consolidated its two engineering departments.

The consolidation brings into one organization more than 400 scientists and other employees of the General Engineering Department and the Process Engineering Department which have operated independently for nearly 10 years.

The new organization is named the Esso Engineering Department. Dr. N. E. Loomis, vice president in charge of engineering, said the regrouping is expected to strengthen mechanical engineering and engineering research work, improve work supervision and increase efficiency.

E. H. Barlow, former chief engineer of G. E. D., will be consulting engineer of the Development Company, and E.W. Luster, former head of P. E. D., will be chief engineer of the new Esso Engineering Department.

Burned in 1940 to keep its facilities and stocks from the German armies, the operation of the Port Jerome, France, refinery of Standard Francaise des Petroles, a company affiliate, was resumed February 15.

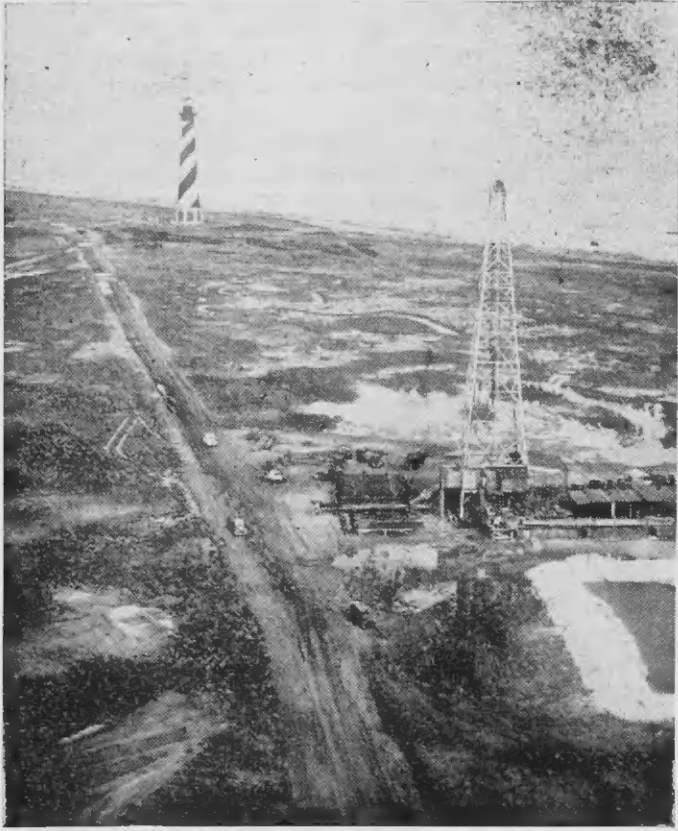
The refinery was completed in 1933, had a capacity of 25,000 b/d and produced a full line of petroleum products. Restoration of the plant was begun soon after the termination of hostilities in Europe, and it is expected to be operating at one half capacity shortly.

Korfbal Competitie Entre Siete Teamnan di Aruba

Awor nan a forma un Korfbal Bond na Aruba, cu lo organizá un competitie entre siete diferente team di Aruba. Weganan a cumenzá dia 3 di Maart. E competitie lo dura te dia 2 di Juni y lo tin dos wega cada siman. Despues di hunga e weganan regular, nan lo hunga weganan final pa dicidí cual ta e mihor team.

Bochove di Accounting ta presidiá e organizacion y e clubnan cu ta tuma parti aden ta Victoria, Sparta, Falcon, T.O.F., Xerxes, Jong Holland, y Trappers.

NEWS and VIEWS



At left, lonely old Cape Hatteras lighthouse, on the stormy North Carolina cape known to mariners as the "graveyard of the Atlantic", gets a modern new neighboring tower as S. O. Co. of N. J. drillers go down in a full-scale search for oil on the East Coast. The well, now at 3,000 feet, will go to 8,500 feet to give geologic information as a guide for further exploration of the Coastal Plain. Location of the well followed more than two years of study of the region by Company geologists. At left below, a view looking upward through the drilling rig.

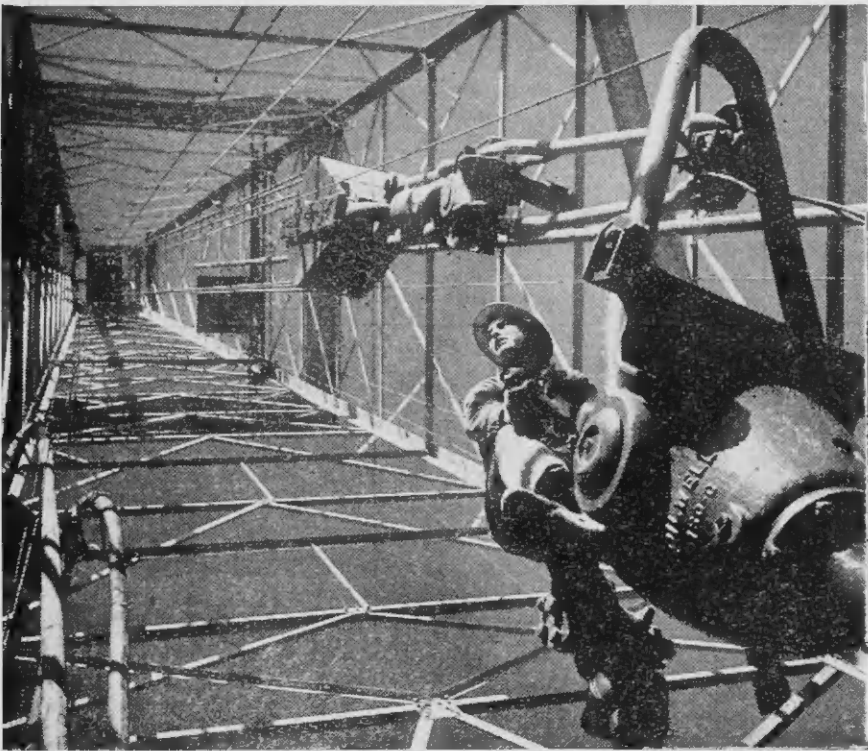


Portret di un homber na caminda pa su trabao: Un di e modanan di mas traha-hoso pa gana bida ta di zwaai den aire riba un schoorsteen di 300 pia halto, pero pa esnan cu ta veterano den esaki caba, na ta ningun trabao era cu nan mester a drecha e schoorsteen di concret di Power-house No. 2. E hombernan aki ta camna rond riba e tabla di dos pia di hancho cu tin rond di e schoorsteen como si fuera ta riba acera nan ta keiru. E portret aki ta saká ora nan tabata verf pome man y ora nan a yega top nan ta duné su di dos man di verf cuminzando di ariba pa abao. Riba e portret nos por mira un di e hombernan ta subi bai su trabao.

Portrait of a man on his way to work: Swaying in the breeze high on 300 foot chimney is one of the harder ways to make a living, but to the veteran steeple-jacks repairing the massive concrete chimney at Power-house No. 2 it's nothing at all. These men move about on their two foot scaffold as though they were strolling along a boulevard. Taken during the first step of the process when the chimney was being cleaned and the prime coat was being applied, the picture shows one of the men on his way up to work. The second step began when they reached the top and started working down the stack putting on the final coat of weather-proof paint.



Hundreds of employees here bought thousands of war bonds, all by mail or payroll deduction because U.S. regulation prevented their sale outside the country. Too bad, too — because remote control purchasing had no place for young ladies like this explaining the benefits.



As long as there is sand to play in, and children to play in it, there will be scenes like this. This is probably California, Florida, or the Jersey shore, but it looks familiar, doesn't it?

With men of the field boilermakers looking on, Ed Merwin presents a handsome wristwatch from the group to Isidore (Gus) Cosio, boilermaker foreman who is soon to retire. The inset shows Mechanical Supt. W.R.C. Miller presenting a pocket watch and scroll to Mr. Cosio from M. & C. supervisors assembled at a picnic February 23. The fun-poking scroll, for which Leo Kulperi of T.S.D. was the artist, shows Gus with his feet up on a desk, and the caption "Why retire from this?"

Empleadonan di Field Boilermakers a rondoná ora cu Ed Merwin a presentá, den nan nomber, un bunita holoshi di man na Isidore (Gus) Cosio, foreman di es departamentu cu lo tuma su retiro pronto. Riba e portret chikito nos ta mira Superintendente di Mechanical ta presentá un holoshi di saco y un rollo na Sr. Cosio, den nomber di supervisoronan di M. & C., cu a reuni na un picnic dia 23 di Februari. E rollo tabata un prenchi, pintá pa Leo Kulperi di T.S.D., y a tabata muestra Gus sintá cu su pia riba lessenaar y nan a skirbi acerca: „Pakico lo bo retira di esaki?"



Ocean Tanker Additions Expand Lake Fleet To Increase Crude Haulage

Fresh from the Allied oil runs of the war years, four ocean tankers that were built over twenty-five years ago are joining the Lake Fleet to assist in bringing crude over from Venezuela to the refinery. The four veteran ships, the ELISHA WALKER, the DEAN EMERY, the BEACONHILL, and the BEACONHILL, will add substantially to the amount of oil that can be taken from the Venezuelan producing fields at a time when worldwide petroleum needs are second only to food needs.

The ships are joining the fleet on a temporary basis, at least until the arrival home from the war of the three Lake tankers, MISOA, BACHAQUERO, and TASAJERA, and possibly longer.

Of the four additions, the DEAN EMERY was the first to finish a trip, bringing in her cargo March 7. The ELISHA WALKER followed a few days later, and the two "Beacon ships" are scheduled to enter the service soon. The ocean tankers will be able to handle an average of 36,000 barrels per trip, which approximates the haulage of a large Lake tanker.

All four are war veterans, with the BEACONHILL having one of the most unusual experiences, absent nearly a year on a trip to Russia. The famed convoys to Russia, in which as many as half the ships were sometimes lost, sailed only in the winter months — the long daylight of the northern summers made the convoys too susceptible to attack.

The BEACONHILL left New York for England in the spring of 1943 and there, after special preparations, joined a convoy bound for Murmansk. The preparations included furlined clothes for the crew, heater coils in the water tanks, and a bow filled with concrete for any necessary ice-smashing. By the time they had discharged cargo in the far north port, the days were too long to risk the trip around Norway, and they spent many months there, with the monotony seldom broken except for occasional trips to different ports in an effort to secure supplies.

The crew returned late in 1943 with stories of the extreme hardships they had seen. Food was so precious that if even an orange peel was thrown from the ship, a Russian might dive into the icy water to retrieve it, at the risk of being shot if he were seen by Russian guards.

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mark, France, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Spain, and Eire. From the British Commonwealth came men from England, Canada, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, and the Union of South Africa. (To make it well-nigh complete we still need men from New Zealand and an Australian or two).

South America produced Argentinians, Venezuelans, Colombians, and Peruvians, while Central America sent Panamanians and Costa Ricans. In the United States, nearly every State in the Union is represented.

Swinging south again, the list includes Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Martin, and Suriname, not to mention St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico.

Guadeloupe, St. Barro, St. Martin (French), and St. Bartholomeu add to the list, and don't forget the Dominican Republic and Madeira. Britains from the Caribbean area include representatives from (take a deep breath) Anegada, Anguilla, Antigua, Barbados, British Guiana, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Tortola, and Trinidad.

Mariners tell of a small rocky island just south of the Madagascar coast that has sent no men to Aruba — it is uninhabited.

The real proof of courtesy and restraint is to have an ailment such as the other person is describing and not mention it.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

FEBRUARY 1946

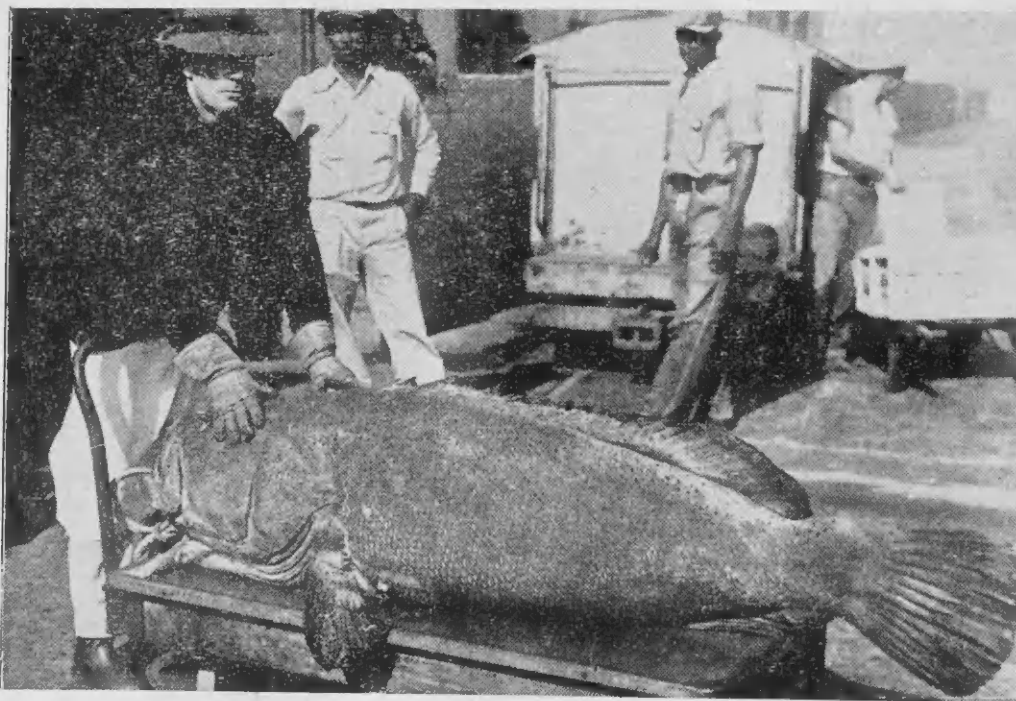
10-Year Buttons

Estanislao Martijn	Engineering
Maximilian Trott	Process Div.
Genaro Roos	Instrument
Ruford Duinkerck	Welding
Ricardo Muller	Accounting
Antonio Alemany	Dining Hall
Jacinta Maduro	Laundry
Richard Hassell	Acid Plant
Herbert Hassell	Acid & Edeleanu
Florito Ras	R. & S.
Andres Booi	L.O.F.
Michael Wanopa	L.O.F.
Jozef Wever	L.O.F.
Karel Oduber	L.O.F.
Esteban Amaya	L.O.F.
Florencio Croes	L.O.F.
Gerald Molloy	Accounting

20-Year Buttons



Lusianu Quant of the Marine Department rounded out 20 years of active service last month. He started with Lago Shipping as a wharfinger in 1925, and all his service has been on the docks.



E piscá cu James Johnson di Cold Storage Plant ta tene riba e portret aki ta pisa 323 liber. Piscadornan Arubiano a trece aden recientemente y probablemente a ta pisa mas cu tur otro cu nan a yega di piscá.

That's 323 pounds of grouper that James Johnson of the Cold Storage Plant is holding upright. Brought in recently by Aruban fisherman, it probably contains more steaks than any fish ever lodged there.

Persian Refiner Here For Study of Methods

Lago's ways of doing things were the subject of study this month by K. B. Ross, assistant manager of the Abadan refinery in Iran (Persia). Abadan, Lago's consistent rival for title of "world's largest" in crude runs, is owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, of which 51 per cent is owned by the British government.

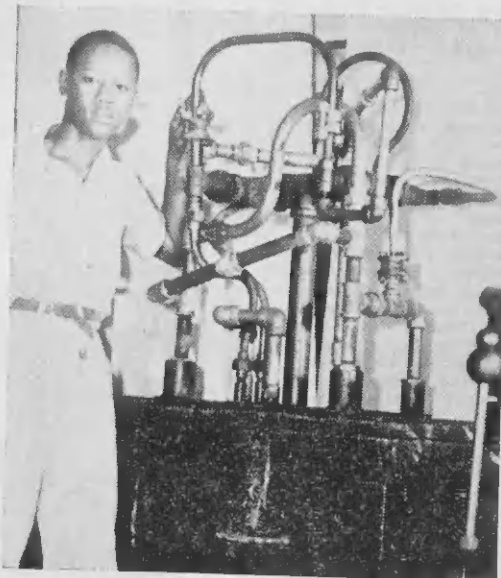
Mr. Ross, who originally hailed from South Africa, spent over two weeks here investigating operating procedures and industrial relations matters. While gaining an insight into local conditions, he also offered information on his own operations in an impromptu talk before the F.S.E.C. meeting March 8.

Abadan is located in what Mr. Ross characterized as a "mud-baked desert" 40 miles south of where the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers meet (historically regarded as the site of the Garden of Eden). Their climate, he says, is terrible. Temperatures of 125° are routine in summer; control rooms in the refinery had to be air-conditioned, and most houses have at least one air-conditioned room.

Their crude comes from fields from 70 to 100 miles away, and is mixed, rather than being run separately, as Lago's various crudes are. Their operations employ 1,500 Britishers and 35,000 "descendants of the Medes and the Persians".

An interesting sidelight of his talk was the confession that his own Company's geologists had thoroughly investigated Bahrein Island in the Gulf of Persia, and that their chief geologist had personally volunteered to drink all the petroleum that might ever be found there. Not long after that an American company discovered large reserves on Bahrein, and now operates a refinery there to process it.

Enrique Boye of the Plant Commission, who went to Venezuela on vacation in January, returned three weeks ago a married man. The nuptials took place in Caracas February 2.



The fourth-year apprentices turned out many fine examples of work for the exhibit February 22 (see page 6) but Leoncio Sharpe of the Dry Dock, shown with his exercise in complicated pipefitting, proved that the first-year boys may be handy with tools too. Name it and you can have it, he might have said when his friends asked him what it was. Working half days on it (the other half spent in class) it took three weeks to build.

E aprendiznan di anja 1942 a produci hopi ehempelman nechi di nan trabao pa e exhibicion di 22 di Februari (mira pagina 6), pero Leoncio Sharpe di Drydock, retratá cu su ehercicio di "pipefitting", a proba cu e mucha-hombenan cu ta den promé anja di entrenamiento tambe ta spiertu cu nan instrumentonan. Leoncio a traha 'riba durante tres siman, pero mitar dia, pasobra a otro mitar dianan e mester a bal klas.

Night prowlers who like hunting would be right in their element if they hunted labbas. These three pig-like animals held by Roy de Abreu of L.O.F., averaged about 22 pounds and were shot by him some time ago along the east coast of Demerara, B. G. They are sometimes dangerous to hunt, often sharing their holes with snakes, and hunters risk bites going after them. They are of the rodent family, come out mainly at night, and subsist on fruits and vegetables.

Sport Park Sees First Century Scored by Granada Cricketer

After two hours and two minutes of steady batting March 3, Conrad Nicholas of the Carpenters turned out to be the first man ever to score a century at the Sport Park.

It was during a match between the Grenada C. C. and the St. Vincent C. C. when Conrad, who oddly enough comes from St. Vincent but plays for Grenada, came up to bat. When he had finished putting them all over the field, there were 118 more runs on the score sheet than when he started.



Interesting is the fact that single-handed he scored more runs than the entire opposing team, for the final score of the match was 241 to 108 with Grenada winning easily.

Edney Huckleman of the Dispensary, who turned in this story, says that only three other men have ever scored centuries in Aruba so that Conrad's feat ranks high in the annals of Aruban sport.

CRICKET

Cambridge c.c. (Lago) vs. Eagle
March 31 11 a.m.
at Eagle rounds

This is a farewell match in honor of the captain of the Eagle club, John Foskett, who is soon to return to England.

Tournament Play in Progress In Newly Formed Korfbal League

Aruba now boasts a new Korfbal Bond. The Bond, which is running a round-robin tournament between the seven member teams, started play March 3. The competition will continue until June 2, with two games being played each week.

After the regular schedule has been completed, an elimination round will be held to decide the best team. Bochove of Accounting presides over the organization and the seven member clubs are Victoria, Sparta, Falcon, T.O.F., Xerxes, Jong Holland, and the Trappers.

Below is a schedule of the games:

		Field
March 17	Victoria vs. Sparta	Victoria
March 23	Falcon vs. Jong-Holland	Jong-Holland
March 24	T.O.F. vs. Trappers	Jong-Holland
March 31	Xerxes vs. Sparta	Xerxes
April 6	T.O.F. vs. Falcon	Victoria
April 7	Jong-Holland vs. Trappers	Jong-Holland
April 14	Victoria vs. T.O.F.	Victoria
April 14	Trappers vs. Sparta	Jong-Holland
April 21	Jong-Holland vs. Xerxes	Jong-Holland
April 28	Victoria vs. Jong-Holland	Jong-Holland
April 28	Trappers vs. Xerxes	Xerxes
May 4	Falcon vs. Xerxes	Victoria
May 11	Falcon vs. Victoria	Victoria
May 19	Jon-Holland vs Sparta	Jong-Holland
May 19	T.O.F. vs Xerxes	Xerxes
May 26	Victoria vs. Trappers	Jong-Holland
May 26	Sparta vs. T.O.F.	Xerxes
June 1	Sparta vs. Falcon	Xerxes



GRADUACION DI APRENDIZNAN 1942 - 1946

Dia 22 di Februari tabatin e graduacion di mas numeroso di aprendiz; e dia ey 34 aprendiz a ricibi nan diploma bao di ceremonianan cu a tuma lugá den Lago Club. Den presencia di mayornan orguyoso di nan jioenan, bishitanan y hefenan interesá den e juvenan, esakinan a pasa na e formalidadnan cu a cambia nan di aprendiz pa empleadnan cualificá productivo.

Subgerente General J. J. Horigan a actua como Maestro di Ceremonia y a presentá e diplomanan. E oradornan cu el a introducí tabata Gezaghbeber Kwartsz, Frater Canutus di Curaçao (cu a representa Director di Sinjanza Dr. Goslinga), L. G. Smith, y W. J. Haley, un miembro di Directiva di New York. Nan a muestra e aprendiznan riba e punto cu pasobra nan a haya nan diploma, no ke meen cu nan a terminá nan entrenamiento, al contrario ta awor nan ta bai cumenzá. Awor nan tin un conocimiento básico cu lo yuda nan extendé nan sabiduria cu cursonan di job training of cu nan hefenan.

„E mihor hendenan”, Gezaghbeber Kwartsz a bisa, „ta esnan cu ta acceptá responsabilidad ora cu esaki worde presentá na nan”. Sr. Haley a recordá e aprendiznan cu nan trabao di klas por tabata „pasabel”, pero awor den nan trabao no tin tal, nan trabao mester ta precies.

Juan Tromp cu a graduá cu e klas anterior a dirigí palabrá na e grupo di e anja aki, mustrandó nan e beneficiannan cu nan a saka di nan estudio, y Albertus Brown a papia den nomber di graduadonan, expresando nan alegría y nan intención di probecha e oportunidadnan cu nan estudio lo duna nan.

Despues di e ceremonia, nan a sirbi refresco den club y e huéspednan a inspectá trabaonan di e aprendiznan.

Isaias Tromp ta acceptá su diploma y felicitación di Sub-Gerente General J. J. Horigan. Eugenius Hassell di Training Division (meimei) ta yuda cu presentamento. John deLange, na banda robes, ta entregá un caha di „Primeros Auxilios” na cada un di e graduadonan, cu a completá tambe un curso di Cruz Roja Junior, como parti di e programa di entrenamiento di aprendiznan.

Isaias Tromp accepts his diploma and congratulations from Assistant General Manager J. J. Horigan. Eugenius Hassell of the Training Division (center) is assisting with the presentations. John de Lange, at left, hands a first aid kit to the graduates, each of whom completed the Junior Red Cross first aid course as part of the apprentice training program.



Un grupo grandi di miembronan di famia y hefenan ta inspectá e exhibición di trabao di e graduadonan, algo nobo na e graduación di e anja aki.

A large and interested crowd of family members and supervisors inspects the exhibit of classwork and shopwork that was a new feature in this year's graduation exercises.

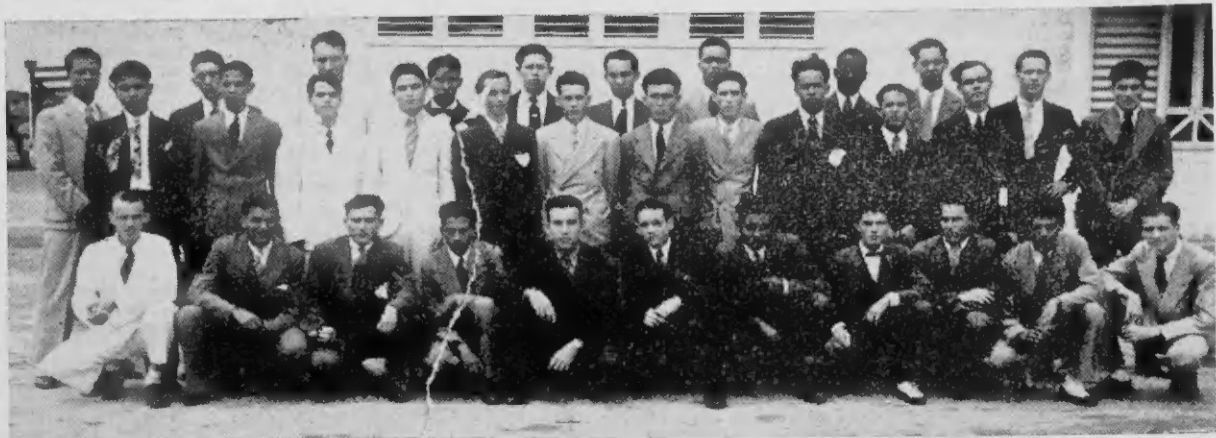
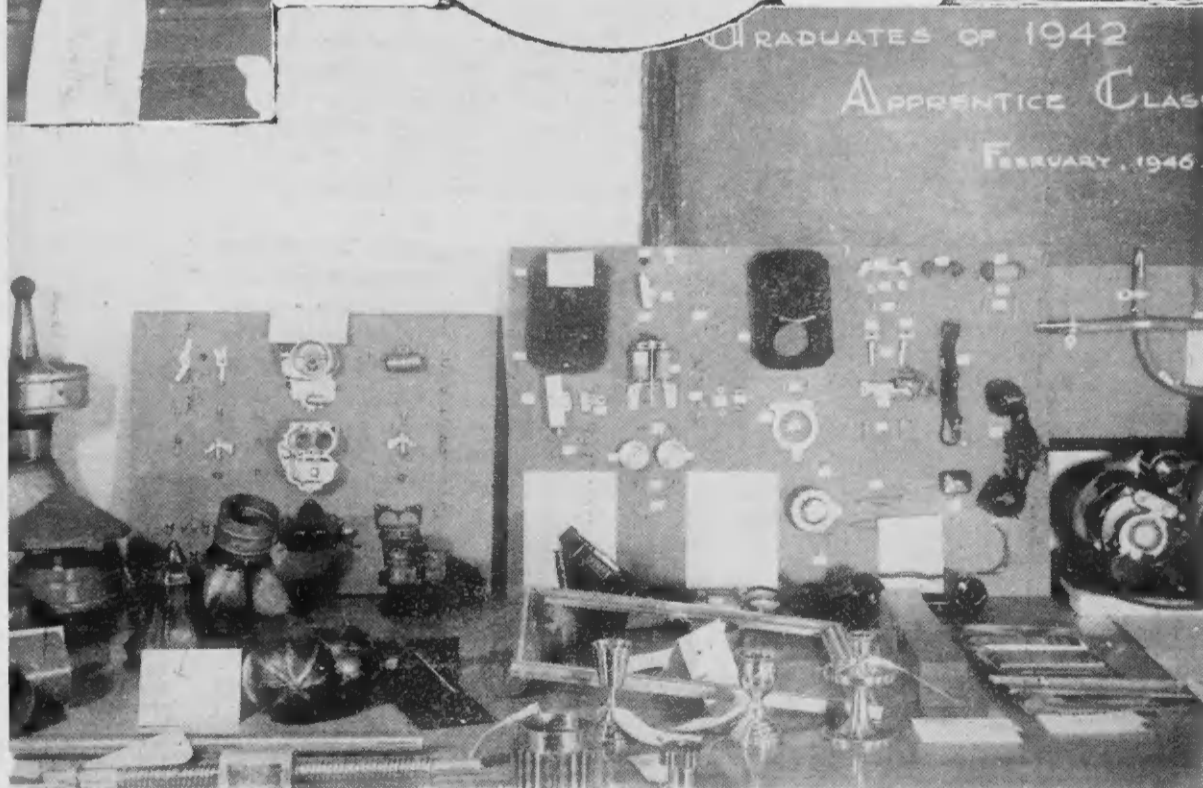
E promé cu a papia discurso ta Albertus Brown, na banda robes, cu a expresá sintimentonan di graduadonan. Den e círculo Gezaghbeber Kwartsz y na banda drechi Frater Canutus di Curaçao, e huéspednan cu a papia discurso.

The first speaker at the left is Albertus Brown, who voiced the sentiments of the graduates. In the circle is Lt. Governor Kwartsz, and at right Brother Canutus of Curaçao, the guest speakers.

E exhibición cu a yama masha atención favorabel tabata e trabao di taller cu a demostrá algo di e conocimiento y destreza cu e muchahombrenan a obtene durante nan entrenamiento. Ehempelnan fini di trabao di madera, tin, y machienan tabata exhibi, como tambe problemnan eléctrico, di telefon y di mantenimiento automatiz.

The exhibit that drew much favorable attention was the shopwork that illustrated some of the knowledge and skills acquired by the boys during their training. Fine examples of woodwork, tinwork, and machining were on hand, as well as problems in electrical, telephone, and automotive maintenance.

Na banda drechi nos ta mira e graduadonan. Para: A. Brown, Juan Maduro, H. Dykhoff, J. Donati, M. Geerman, E. Boekhoudt, (tras di dje), A. Figarao, A. Croes, C. Thode, I. Tromp, F. Kock, J. Werleman, F. Lopez, J. Theysen, H. Henriquez, (tras di dje), F. Nicolaas, A. Arrindell, N. Tromp, M. Pourier, F. Christiaans, G. Croes, I. J. Tromp, P'adilanti: H. van Deutekom, J. Kock, L. Tromp, J. Lampe, J. Bislick, R. Werleman, J. Kusmus, T. Trimon, M. Franken, F. Lo-Fo-Sang, I. A. Raven, Ausente: Johannes Maduro.



Graduate 34 Apprentices

In the largest graduation of apprentices since this form of special training for Aruban boys began, 34 received diplomas February 22 at ceremonies in the Lago Club. While proud parents and interested guests and supervisors looked on, the young men went through the formalities that changed them from student-employees to full-pledged productive workers.

Assistant General Manager J. J. Horigan acted as Master of Ceremonies and presented the diplomas. The speakers he introduced were Lt. Governor Kwartsz, Brother Canutus of Curaçao (acting for Director of Education Dr. Goslinga), L. G. Smith, and W. J. Haley, a member of Lago's Board of Directors in New York. Impressed on the graduates was the fact that the diplomas did not represent the end of their training, in fact, that it had just begun. They now have a basic knowledge that will help them as they extend their knowledge in job training courses or with their supervisors. "The best men", said Governor Kwartsz, "are those that will accept responsibility when it is placed upon them." Mr. Haley reminded them that a "passing" grade in school work was acceptable, but in their work there is no such thing as "only passing" — their work must be right.

Juan Tromp of the previous year's class spoke to the group, pointing out the benefits derived from their studies, and Albertus Brown spoke for the graduates, expressing their pleasure and their intention of fulfilling the opportunities their studies have given them.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the lobby of the club, and the guests inspected exhibitions of classwork done by all the apprentice groups and shopwork done by the graduating class.